

**Commercial.**

**Shipping.**

THIS DAY. Noon.  
Business still continues quiet in the Share Market. An enquiry for a small number of Banks at 205 per cent. premium for the end of the month had not been met when our report left. Sales of Canton Insurances have been put through at the decreased rate of 115 per share. No other transactions came under our notice.

4 o'clock p.m.

Since noon Banks have been done at 204 premium for cash and 205 for the end of the month and left off with buyers at the cash rate. Other stocks remain as per annexed quotation list.

**SHARES.**

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank—Ex New Issue

—164 per cent. premium.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank—New Issue

—162 per cent. premium.

Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$650 per share, buyers.

China Traders' Insurance Company—\$2,600 per share, buyers.

North China Insurance—Tls. 1,600 per share, buyers.

Canton Insurance Company, Limited—\$115 per share, sellers.

Yangtze Insurance Association—Tls. 1070 per share, ex. div., sellers.

Chinese Insurance Company—\$225 per share, ex. div., sellers.

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 150 per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company—\$347 per share.

China Fire Insurance Company—\$380 per share, sellers.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company—63 per cent. premium, sellers.

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.—\$41 per share, premium, ex. div., buyers.

China and Manila Steam Ship Company—120 per share.

Hongkong Gas Company—\$80 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Company—\$175 per share, buyers.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited—15 per cent. div., sellers.

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$207 per share, sellers.

China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)—2 per cent. premium.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$80 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Ice Company—\$161 per share, sellers.

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited—\$80 per share, buyers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of \$75—14 per cent. prem. ex. int.

Chinese Imperial Loan of \$85—2 per cent. prem.

**EXCHANGE.**

ON LONDON—Bank, T. T. .... 3/8

Bank Bills, on demand ..... 3/8

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ..... 3/8

Credits, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/8

Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/8 @ 3/8

ON PARIS—

Bank Bills, on demand ..... 4/5

Credits, at 4 months' sight ..... 4/6

BOMBAK—Bank, T.T. .... 2/2

On Demand ..... 2/2

ON SHANGHAI—

Bank, sight ..... 7/2

Private, 30 days' sight ..... 7/3

**OPIUM MARKET—THIS DAY.**

New MALWA ..... per picul, 8530

(Allowance, Taels 24) ..... 8570

Old MALWA ..... per picul, 8570

(Allowance, Taels 12) ..... 8500

New PATNA (without choice) per chest, 8592

New PATNA (first choice) per chest, 8595

New PATNA (second choice) per chest, 8590

New PATNA (bottom) per chest, 8597

Old PATNA (without choice) per chest ..... 8600

Old PATNA (bottom) per chest, 8605

BENARES (without choice) per chest, 8552

BENARES (bottom) per chest, 8555

New PERSIAN (best quality) per picul ..... 555

Old PERSIAN (best quality) per picul ..... 430

Old PERSIAN (second quality) per picul ..... 350

**HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.**

(From Messrs. FALCONER & Co's Register.)

YESTERDAY.

Barometer—1 P.M. .... 30° 58'

Barometer—4 P.M. .... 30° 58'

Thermometer—1 P.M. .... 86°

Thermometer—4 P.M. .... 88°

Thermometer—1 P.M. (Wet bulb) .... 83°

To-day.

Barometer—9 A.M. .... 30° 58'

Barometer—1 P.M. .... 30° 58'

Thermometer—1 P.M. .... 86°

Thermometer—9 A.M. (Wet bulb) .... 82°

Thermometer—1 P.M. (Wet bulb) .... 82°

Thermometer—Minimum (over night) .... 82°

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

BAROMETER, THERMOMETER, ETC.

WIND, DIRECTION, FORCE.

DRY THERMOMETER.

WET THERMOMETER.

WEATHER.

HOURLY RAIN.

QUALITY FALLOWS.

Barometer: Level of the sea in inches, fms. and bushels. Thermometer: in Fahrenheit degrees and tenths kept in the open air in a shaded situation. Direction of Wind: is registered every two points N., N.N.E., N.E., etc. Force of Wind: a calm, 1 to 3 light breeze, 4 to 6 moderate, 7 to 9 strong, 10 to 12 very strong, 13 to 15 gale. Scale of Weather: 0, Clear Blue Sky, 1, Cloudy, 2, Partly cloudy, 3, Partly cloudy, 4, Partly cloudy, 5, Partly cloudy, 6, Partly cloudy, 7, Thunder, 8, Rain, 9, Rain, 10, Rain, 11, Rain, 12, Rain, 13, Rain, 14, Rain, 15, Rain, 16, Rain, 17, Rain, 18, Rain, 19, Rain, 20, Rain, 21, Rain, 22, Rain, 23, Rain, 24, Rain, 25, Rain, 26, Rain, 27, Rain, 28, Rain, 29, Rain, 30, Rain, 31, Rain, 32, Rain, 33, Rain, 34, Rain, 35, Rain, 36, Rain, 37, Rain, 38, Rain, 39, Rain, 40, Rain, 41, Rain, 42, Rain, 43, Rain, 44, Rain, 45, Rain, 46, Rain, 47, Rain, 48, Rain, 49, Rain, 50, Rain, 51, Rain, 52, Rain, 53, Rain, 54, Rain, 55, Rain, 56, Rain, 57, Rain, 58, Rain, 59, Rain, 60, Rain, 61, Rain, 62, Rain, 63, Rain, 64, Rain, 65, Rain, 66, Rain, 67, Rain, 68, Rain, 69, Rain, 70, Rain, 71, Rain, 72, Rain, 73, Rain, 74, Rain, 75, Rain, 76, Rain, 77, Rain, 78, Rain, 79, Rain, 80, Rain, 81, Rain, 82, Rain, 83, Rain, 84, Rain, 85, Rain, 86, Rain, 87, Rain, 88, Rain, 89, Rain, 90, Rain, 91, Rain, 92, Rain, 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CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH".  
Sir.—Your correspondent "Fair-play" seems very anxious that your readers should believe that "Codlin the friend, not Short" and that in the case of the unfortunate Cooksons Dr. Wharry behaved most improperly in saying that the deceased policeman and his wife had cholera when his "Superior Officer" said they had not. He does not make it quite clear what the "Superior Officer" did say, or whether Dr. Gordon really inclined to Codlin or to Short in the matter, but he becomes impressive when he alludes to the pious feelings of Dr. (7) Ayres and the righteous indignation which prompted him to forbid the burial at sea and to order proper Christian interment in the Happy Valley, so that we may have a supply of infection always on hand and ready to break out among those who frequent our most beautiful Sunday promenade. Can "Fair-play" who is evidently behind the scenes, inform us whether poor Durant, the unlucky friend of the family, had "Fair-play's" letter before he died, and did he say who he thought was right, Codlin or Short?

Can he also tell us what caused such a complete change of front on the part of Codlin—I mean, the Colonial Surgeon—when he wiped away his pious tear, carefully folded up his Christianity and ordered poor Durant to be taken out to sea and thrown overboard instead of giving him Christian burial and storing up another supply of cholera infection? And can he tell us whether piety or prudence prevailed in the disposal of the body of Cookson himself?

Truly this is a sorry subject for jesting, and the pitiful plaint of "Fair-play" that Codlin the friend—not Short—is thrice pitiful in face of the facts.

There is cholera in Hongkong, however the doctors may differ, and what has been done? One paper says the sick are sent to the Civil Hospital, another to the Lock Hospital; all the doctors seem to have a turn at them, and they all die—one is buried ashore, another at sea.

Will "Fair-play" who is in the confidence of the Chief Medical Adviser to the Government, tell us where this cholera cases go to?

Must they all die? Which doctor looks after them? Are they buried at sea or ashore haphazard? Or is there any rule about burial? Are any means taken to prevent the disease spreading? We pay our officials to protect us from batto and murder, and from sudden death as well, and we have a right to know whether they are doing it and how it is being done.

As far as we can see or hear, nothing whatever has been done, or is going to be done.

Dr. Ayres in paragraph 86 of his report for last year says,

"This year we have had cholera epidemics carrying off thousands in Japan and Manila, which are both within a week's journey of us."

That we have escaped, considering the amount of traffic passing from these countries through this port, is something for the colonists to be thankful for, but not to crow about, for we have done nothing to deserve such fortune."

This is quite true and very elegantly expressed, and now will Dr. Ayres (or "Fair-play") tell us what he has done since writing it, two months and a half ago, to enable us "to crow" next year.

Yours, etc.,  
"FORE-WARNED, NOT  
FORE-ARMED."

Hongkong, 13th August, 1883.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH".  
Dear Sir.—I am one of the public of this virtuous and fragrant Isle, and beg to ask through your columns whether you are in the "swim" or not? By so asking, I mean, are you in any ways connected with all the "governmental shams" you have so often discussed in your columns? From the present aspect of the government of Hongkong and its apathy towards any *clairissans* of the serious matters you have been discussing, one would be led to believe that Hongkong was made up of nothing else but

"SHAMS."

Hongkong, August 13th, 1883.  
[For the benefit of "Shams" we beg to state that we are not in the "swim." And would further inform that gentlemen that he had better not send any more of his foolish rubbish to this office. We are long suffering and slow to wrath, but anything more arriving here from the same source and in the same imperious style will necessitate our speedily introducing the toe of our right foot "Ling Shifger" to a tender part of Ms. "Sham's" anatomy. Petty share-breakers are pretty plentiful in the colony, at present, although the sole occupation of some of them would appear to be a persistent keeping up of the walls of the Hongkong Hotel. Take the tip "Shams" and try your wit; such as it is, on some other metal; otherwise the ranks of the "brokers" will number one less for a few days to come in such a hurry as will give you a new impression of what "settling day" means.—Ed. Hongkong Telegraph.]

THE HONGKONG PAUL PRY.

"I hope I don't intrude."

A little bird whispers that a storm is brewing, and is not far off. A rumble in our Health Department, of a choleric nature, but of a watery and "shaly" description will revolutionise our *Amour propre* and demonstrate that *Dollars rule the roost*.

After the "Bard of Avon"—  
"To for no not to / is the question,  
Whether it is better to receive the allage  
and shot (big) full of dollar-ous fortune,  
Or . . . . .

After America's orator—Patrick Henry: "They tell us, Sir, that we are weak, and unable to cope with the corruption and robbery which surround us, but when shall we be stronger?" Will it be the next day, the next month or the next year?" Echo answers, "when the new broom sweeps clean." *Alas! verily.*

There is a very pretty picture of Samson slaying the lion now on view at one of the first art galleries. It is a well known fact that Samson was not so partial to the lion as he was to the lion's share.

The American poet and essayist, the late William Cullen Bryant, speaks in the highest terms of the oratorical powers of the late confederate General Robert E. Lee, to whom a monument has just been erected in America. In his essay on the Separation of the southern states, while Lee was in office at Richmond, he says, referring to a particular speech Lee made, "more than can be imagined such is the power of this man." Clever, a man as Mr. Bryant was, he needed to be here in Hongkong to learn what speech Lee did not make.

I feel somewhat ultra-poetical to day and am inclined to overlook many of the delineations of our misguided nook and smoke the pipe of contentment at the prospect of shortly beholding the time when the diminutive land described in "The Land of the Free" will be the "Land of Opportunity." And when the Author dies off the earth, leaving his body in a paradise, I will envelop and console Celestial spirits.

It is too true that we want a few Celestial—no more Chinese please—spirits. "Sweet spirit hear my prayer." So mothe it be.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

A numerously attended meeting was held on the evening of July 6th, in St. James's Hall, in support of the resolution, to be moved by Mr. Hugh Mason in the House of Commons, for extending the Parliamentary franchise to women who possess the qualifications which entitle men to vote, Mr. W. Woodall occupied the chair, and in opening the proceedings said they were simply asking for the removal of a disability touching merely the ground of sex. Of the landowners of England and Wales, one-seventh were women, but still these had to stand aside, while the labourers in their employ took part in Parliamentary elections. In his opinion women ought to be welcomed as Parliamentary voters, because they were those who would place an intelligent reliance on equity and justice.—Mrs. Fawcett and those who had been labouring on behalf of the removal of the electoral disabilities of women felt that a very critical time in the history of the agitation was approaching. The question of giving a wider extension to the principle of householder suffrage would occupy the attention of the House of Commons during a great part of next session. The old familiar arguments that taxation without representation was tyranny, that those who were subject to the law and fulfil the obligations of citizenship should have some share in making the laws, would be heard again; and it would moreover be urged that it is alike unjust and inexpedient to place the stigma of political subjection on whole classes of loyal, peaceful, and industrious citizens. We should hear on one side of the House that property ought to be represented, and on the other side of the House that "full confidence in the people is the only sure foundation on which the Government of this country can rest." And they on that platform, and many thousands of men and women in every part of England, wanted to remind the orators who made use of these phrases that the human race consists of women as well as men, to remind the Liberals who have done so much to get rid of political disabilities that the disability of sex is as repugnant to true liberalism as the disabilities of race or religion. They wanted to remind the Tories that if fair representation of property was what they were aiming at, that they would be acting inconsistently if they supported a system which gave no kind of representation to property, however vast, when it happened to be owned by a woman. Mrs. Fawcett then pointed out that unrepresented classes were never so well looked after as those which were properly represented in Parliament, and that the legislation which had lately recognised the right of women to their property was due to their demand for the suffrage. Having combated the objection that the demand is a modern one, Mrs. Fawcett concluded a powerful speech by moving "That in the opinion of this meeting the Parliamentary franchise should be extended to women who possess the qualifications which entitle men to vote."—Mr. A. Illingworth, M. P., seconded the motion, which was supported by Mrs. Scatcherd, who said that women were always receiving illustrations of what resulted from their not having the power of voting for members of Parliament. The first evil arising from this disability was the ever-growing official inspection which was taking place in the homes of women. They were threatened with a new and terrible danger at the very sanctuary of the sick room was to be violated by the coarse hands of officials, and the patient removed to some hospital far away from those who loved and took an interest in him. Another evil was the growing and alarming tendency by which the lives of young women and girls were being swept away under the control of the police. There was no single evil in which women were mixed up which was not proposed to be remedied by police control. Women were smarting under the modern god of compulsion for their sex, which men raised up and worshipped so much when it was applied to others than themselves. Such compulsion was the only thing to which women had to look forward in the future, unless they obtained a voice in making the laws of the country.—Professor Lindsay also spoke in favour of the motion.—Just as it was about to be put to the meeting the first evil arising from this disability was the ever-growing official inspection which was taking place in the homes of women. 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## The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1883.

AS CHOLERA has now made its appearance in the colony, whatever the medical experts may say to the contrary, we think that no apology is required from us for placing before our readers the opinions of an eminent authority on this form of disease. It sometimes happens that a medical man is not always handy when a person is suddenly taken ill, and, to their shame be it said, it has recently occurred here that more than one member of the medical profession has absolutely refused to attend cases of sudden illness when called upon to do their duty, which appears to us to be a sacred trust. The article which we produce is not a strictly scientific one, and was written for the benefit of the people who, for various reasons, might not be able to procure immediate medical assistance when suddenly attacked with cholera. Professor Kiaz says:

Some patients have lately expressed their surprise that the usual remedy that is so successful in curing looseness in the bowels has signally failed in curing that trouble in their recent experience. The remedy, as our regular readers should know, is repeated injections of cold water used after every loose motion of the bowels. It is an improvement if a drop or two of strong acetic acid is mixed with this cold water. If a patient is attacked with ordinary "bowel complaint," as it is called, and can take an injection of cold water, with two drops or so of strong acetic acid, the "complaint" usually ceases at once. The first injection may be followed by even an excessive motion, but if that is followed up with another injection still of cold water, there will be nothing experienced after but perfect comfort, and no more trouble with the bowels. Thousands of useful and many of the noblest lives would be spared if this were only known and acted upon as it might be. That terrible agent of death called dysentery would be kept at a far distance, if only an injection, or two, or three as might be needed, were taken in time. The violent irritation that follows after a very simple over-action of the lower bowel is kept altogether out of sight when this remedy is effectively used. But, as we have said, a number of cases have occurred in which it is supposed the remedy has quite failed. The loose and oft-repeated movements of the bowels have gone on, in defiance of the most persistent use of the cold injection. This fact requires explanation, and it is not very difficult to give what is so required. The ordinary "bowel complaint" is a state chiefly and often exclusively of the lower parts of the bowels. It is not a state of the general system of the body, nor even of the whole of the bowels. Very often it is no more than an irritation of the lower bowels, arising from the passing through of some irritating substance. The cold and acid of the injection reach all that is affected in such cases, and cure is the instant result. Even a good way beyond the part which the cold and acid actually reach an effect by sympathy is produced, and comfort is the instant result. But what is called "cholera" is not a local affection like that of ordinary "bowel complaint." It seems to us to be the result of certain states—we think electric states—of the atmosphere affecting the whole nerve system. It is always to a certain extent epidemic—that is, it affects a large number of people in a particular place, or in a number of particular places. A person passing through one of these places will be attacked with the disease when he has reached another place, but no one else will have it there. Only a great number will have it at the place passed through. When we say that this disease is the result of a state of the atmosphere, and we think, of an electric state, we are speaking in a

great measure in the dark. Only we know this much certainly—that electric states in the atmosphere have to do with those other conditions of health and life in the body of man which escape the knowledge of the ordinary observer. But that is not so important as a mere matter of electric science as this is important—that certain states of earth and air produce that state of the nutritive nerve system which shows itself in this disease of which we are now writing. That "something" in the surrounding world which gives tension to the nerves, and so to the muscles and vessels of the whole inner system, at certain times and places falls low. Then we have cases of "cholera." This is not then an affection of merely one part of the system, but of the whole. If then you brace with the cold enema one part, no doubt so far you do good and not harm, but you cannot by this cure an affection which is that of the whole system. There is also this to be considered—cholera is an affection of the nature of sweating from the surfaces of the whole alimentary organs. This internal sweat flows into the stomach and causes vomiting, and it flows into the bowels from the stomach all through, causing purging that cannot be stayed by any application to the lower part merely. We may best understand how to act if we take a case in which nothing at all is done in the way of cure. We know such cases: Absolutely nothing is done, and the patients by-and-by get quite well. They are very weak and weary for a time after the attack is over, but by-and-by they are quite well. That is, they have vitality enough, so to speak, stored in their nerve centres to enable them to sustain the severe sweating to which they have been subjected. Then, along with these cases we take those in which nothing is done, and the sufferer dies. That is, in such cases the vital store is not sufficient to sustain the sweating that has occurred. Then we have cases in which alcohol and similar drugs are given, and yet the patients recover. Brandy even gets the credit of saving life in such cases! Because the cases in which brandy kills the sufferer are not taken into account. We require, however, to consider these as well as the other. We cannot now help knowing that alcohol is every from lessening the life force, and hence must be taken as lessening "the chances of recovery," as they are called, in such a disease as this. The problem to be really solved in treatment is how to give more life force. Whenever the injection of cold water fails, and especially when it rather increases the "complaint," and you reckon that the attack is something of the nature of cholera by reason of vomiting or sickness, you will do well to pack feet and legs in a good blanket fomentation. In this way you can increase life. Heat passes into vital force just as certainly as it does into electricity. If applied in a soft and moist surface, like that of a good English blanket, the heat is passed rapidly into the limbs, and in these is transferred into vital action. You must not grudge a good bit of first-class blanket for this purpose. People who do not know how to restore the softness of blanket by dipping it in boiling water grudge everything but an old hard bit of used-up stuff. This is bad economy. Take the best bit of blanket on which you can lay hands, and soak it nicely with boiling water. Take care that it is not applied in too hot a state to the skin, but as nicely as you can pack feet and legs, so that they shall be heated in the most skillful way. Put a little olive oil on before and after such a packing. By this one application you may give as much heat and consequent vital force as may put all right. Possibly you may need to do nothing more. It may be necessary to repeat this packing. It will be well to give frequent sips of hot water. It will be very well also to use the cold injection, as it will be found to take good effect whenever the life supply has been increased by the hot packing. If the case has gone so far and cramp has shown itself, it may be needful to cool the spinal nerve with a narrow cold cloth, but this only when you are effectually heating the limbs. We trust these few remarks may give somewhat of an intelligent idea of how to treat this disease.

## TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, August 10th.

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We learn from the *Gazette* that Mr. James Russell has been appointed Justice of the Supreme Court here.

A WELL known Mexican lady of rank has hair two and a half yards long. She wears it in two braids, and has a page to carry the ends as he would train.

WHEN a Cooktown girl loves, she does love. In a breach of promise suit, the other day, it was shown that a young lady wrote to her lover eight times per day.

THE Convention between the United States and Mexico providing that no troops of either country shall cross into the other in pursuit of Indians has been prolonged for one year.

AN irreverent Philadelphia paper think the reason why the Salvation Army doesn't succeed in the United States is because while the Americans like their drinks strong, they prefer to take their religion mild.

It is stated by an American contemporary that the honourable John Russell Young, the United States Minister to China, is engaged in collecting material for a work on China, which he hopes to publish within two years.

A PARADE of the Government and Volunteer Fire Brigades will take place this afternoon at 5:30 on the open space on the Praya, adjoining the City Hall. H. E. Sir George Bowen will inspect the brigades in person.

WHEN a young man writes to his sweetheart, "I sadly miss the social fulness that has characterised our communion," she ought to be very glad he does breach his promise. A girl might as well marry a tramp or a leading article as that sort of thing.

THE suggested appointment of Adjutant of our local Police Force will not be filled until Captain Deane returns to the colony. We are glad to hear this, as something may then be done to keep a square peg from being shoved into a round hole.

H. C. MADSON, of America, second mate on board the American bark *Goodall*, who was brought before Captain Thosmott this morning on a charge of being a straggler from his ship yesterday, was ordered to be sent on board his floating home.

A WESTERN (United States) Court has decided that a passenger whose money is stolen while he is asleep in a sleeping-car is entitled to recover from the company the amount stolen, on the ground that when a company charges for "sleeping facilities" it is bound to protect its sleeping patrons.

OUR quadrant acquaintance the Rev. Joseph Cook's charge of gross immorality against the theological students of the University of Leyden gets a reply from the Rev. Phillip H. Wicksteed: "Mr. Cook's calumnies appear to me so senseless that the only escape from the supposition of wilful falsehood lies in the possibility of some mere misunderstanding."

WILLIAM LOWES, of Russia, a seaman on board the American bark *Goodall*, was arrested yesterday by Sunder Singh P.C. 643, for being drunk and incapable in the streets. Lowes had to be taken up to the Central Station in a chair. The Russian admitted the offence, and his Worship ordered him to be conveyed to his vessel.

AT the great fire at Kesterton's well known coach and harness establishment at Long Acre, London, on June 30th, the American ladder was used, which enabled water to be carried to the height of 75 feet. During the progress of the fire, Captain Shaw, Chief of the Fire Brigade, and the Chief Engineer, fell, the former receiving an injury to his spine.

AT a recent dinner party in Paris the host provided a novelty which may possibly become a feature of dinner parties in this electric age. Beside each plate was a telephone, which was connected with a distant salon, where a superb orchestra was playing. The guests were thus able, between the courses, to pass the time pleasantly in listening to good music, instead of making obvious remarks about the weather.

THE Duke of Cambridge has raised the question in England whether ladies should be permitted to be present at public dinners, by declining to take the chair at the Caledonian Asylum annual dinner because ladies were to sit down with gentlemen at the banquet. The Duke of Albany made no objection last year, but the refusal of His Grace of Cambridge caused the Earl of Galloway at the last moment to provide an angry discussion is now going on, and the "pensioner of the people" is getting rather warm for his ill-bred boorishness.

THE French gun factory at Fives, near Lille, has lately finished a cannon which presents some peculiarities of proportion and shape, but whose chief novelty is a compact wrapping of the nerve with a narrow cold cloth, but this only when you are effectually heating the limbs. We trust these few remarks may give somewhat of an intelligent idea of how to treat this disease.

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WE are informed by the Agent of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's Steam Navigation Co., that the Company's steamer *Vorwaerts* left Singapore for this port yesterday morning, the 12th instant.

TWO CHINESE passengers on the *Hankow* while on the way down from Canton to-day jumped overboard about half past two when the vessel was off Castle Peak. The steamer was stopped and efforts made to save the poor wretches, but they sank before assistance could reach them.

A PIANO firm in Berlin lately bought the oak piles which have been taken out of the Rhine at Mayence, and which are said to be the original timbers of the bridge which Julius Caesar constructed.

MRS. A. T. STEWART, the widow of the late New York millionaire has \$30,000,000 invested in United States Government Bonds, and she is reported to be the largest holder in the world of that country's securities.

BROMIDE of ethyl is the new substitute for chloroform. It is a powerful agent, and a tea-spoonful, when inhaled, will put anyone to sleep in thirty seconds, and keep him utterly oblivious to what is being done. Unconsciousness lasts only from three to four minutes, when the patient awakes as from a natural sleep without headache or other disturbance of any kind.

A PRESBYTERIAN divine has discovered that the recent tornadoes in the United States were sent by Providence as a punishment for drunkenness, but as a San Francisco contemporary pertinently points out, it is not recorded that the victims of the various disasters of this kind were generally drunkards. Theories to account for the designs of Providence need to be supported by proof as much as do other theories.

LEUNG ATO and Cheng Achee, coolies employed at the Hongkong Club, were brought up at the Police Court this morning on a charge of having assaulted Mr. Aubert, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, on Saturday night while at the Club. From the evidence of Mr. Aubert it appears that they after refusing to obey the orders of Mr. Aubert, struck a fighting attitude towards that gentleman, whereupon the latter knocked one of them down. "Then the fight began." The case was remanded until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

THE Hon. John Carnegie, retired captain, R.N., died on July 5, at 13, Pall Mall. He was the second son of Sir James Carnegie, sixth baronet (who, but for the attainder, would have been eighth Earl of Southesk), by Charlotte, daughter of the Rev. Daniel Lyons, of Hempsted Court, Gloucester, and was brother of the Earl of Southesk and the Hon. Charles Carnegie, Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland. He was born Oct. 14, 1829, and entered the navy as a naval cadet in May 1842, attained the rank of captain in September 1870, and was placed on the Retired List in October 1873. He had seen in his early career plenty of active service, and was lieutenant of the *Sidon* in the Black Sea throughout the Crimean war.

THE large steamship *Oregon*, built by Messrs. John Elder & Co., Glasgow, for the Guion Line of American mail steamers, was launched last July. Intended as an improvement on the *Alaska*, which is at present the fastest vessel on the Atlantic, the *Oregon* has finer lines, and as she has considerably more horse power, it is expected she will exceed the performance of even that famous vessel. The dimensions of the new steamer are as follows: Length over all 520 feet, breadth 54 feet, depth 40 feet 9 inches, and the gross tonnage is about 7,500 tons. The vessel has accommodation for 340 first-class, 92 second-class, and 110 third-class passengers. The electric light on the incandescent principle will be used throughout the vessel. The *Oregon* is divided into eleven watertight compartments, and is placed on the Admiralty list for war purposes if required. She has four masts, with yards on the two foremost. The engines are of 12,000 indicated horse power, they are compound, and have three inverted cylinders—one high pressure, seventy inches diameter, and two low pressure, each ten inches diameter.

A CAPACITY for loving is an excellent thing when not carried to extremes, as seems to have been the case with Miss Dorothy Keogh, whose moderately youthful heart must be growing quite used to the process of being shattered. Miss Keogh fell in love some time ago with a gentle man whose name is not given. He also fell in love with her, but he cruelly deceived Miss Keogh, who felt it necessary to proceed to extremities, and recovered 100/- worth of consolation in the shape of damages. Miss Keogh's wounds having been thus soothed, she recovered sufficiently to fall in love again, once more with a person unknown; and he, too, was faithless. He, too, therefore, as Miss Keogh self, must be made to suffer in the pocket for the sufferings he had caused her. He, however, shunned the trial, and, if the newspaper are correct in their reports, paid 60/- Miss Keogh's stock-in-trade of charms had thus brought her in 100/-; but, in spite of her experience of the faithlessness of the male sex, once more she fixed the riddled remains of her affections on a man, and went through the familiar ordeal of being jilted. By this time, of course the lady was well acquainted with her remedy; but considering the sensitive nature of the "cannot be said to have made a good thing of it." The last deceiver offered 150/- to settle the case. She refused, and the jury gave her only 10/-.

Next time for Miss Keogh is certain to fall in love again, as she was obviously born to be deceived, she will do well to accept her defendant's offer.

Some commotion was caused at the Old Swan Pier, London Bridge, on July 10th, by the arrival of a small open boat of foreign origin, which evidently from its seaworthy condition had made a lengthy voyage. The boat in question was the *Nutilus*, belonging to Norway, 12 tons, 1 ft. 6 in. beam, and 3 ft. deep, and in this small boat the captain and sole occupant, William Johnson, a native of Christchurch, forty-six years of age, had made an ocean voyage of about 1,000 miles. The *Nutilus* left Driftwood, Norway, on June 10th, and arrived in Stavanger, Norway, on July 1st, having been driven by gales and wind to the westward, beyond the limits of the North Sea, and thence to Norway. The crew consisted of one man, and the boat was driven by a single sail.

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JOHN ANDERSON, of Sweden, a seaman on board the

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No. 481.

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Hongkong, 13th July, 1883. [506]

## INTIMATION.

SIGNOR ANTONIO CATTANEO, of the CONSERVATORIE DE PESCARA, has sent the Royal Italian Government, and will be the head of the Italian community, that he has charge of the Italian Consulate, and will give leave to those Spanish Consuls.

CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.  
Address—Messrs. KELLY & WALSH,  
No. 1, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 1st March, 1883. [508]

## Auctions.

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE PROPERTY IN BONHAM STRAND.

TO BE SOLD by Public Auction, by Mr. J. M. GUEDES, on

### THURSDAY,

the 16th day of August, 1883, at 3 P.M.,  
on the Premises.

By Order of the MORTGAGEES.

1st Lot—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as Section A of Remaining Portion of MARINE LOT No. 83, measuring on the North and South 29 feet, on the East 48 feet, and on the West side 43 feet, and Portion No. 1 of a Sub-section of Section E of Marine Lot 83, measuring North and South 29 feet and East and West 52 feet. Held for 999 years from 18th November, 1854. Together with the well Built and Substantial HOUSES known as Nos. 50 and 52, Bonham Strand West.

and Lot—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as Section C of MARINE LOT 175, measuring on the North on Bonham Strand 146 feet, on the South 15 feet, on the East 111 feet, and on the West 110 feet. Held for 999 years from 27th October, 1866. Together with the HOUSE No. 44, Bonham Strand.

For Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to

SHARP, TOLLER, & JOHNSON,  
Solicitors for the Mortgagors,

or to

J. M. GUEDES,  
Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1883. [615]

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE PROPERTY IN VICTORIA.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,  
ON

### FRIDAY,

the 17th day of August, 1883, at THREE P.M.,  
on the Premises,

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

THREE VALUABLE HOUSES Nos. 27, 29, and 31, Aberdeen Street, erected and being upon GROUND Registered in the Land Office as Section C of INLAND LOT No. 56, measuring on the North and South 40 feet, East and West 45 feet and 40 feet, containing in the whole 1,693 square feet more or less. Yearly Crown Rent \$147.60.

SIXTEEN VALUABLE HOUSES Nos. 1 to 16, in Mee Lee Lane, Victoria, erected on GROUND Registered in the Land Office as Section A of Island Lot No. 60, measuring 15 feet 3 inches, South-West 42 feet, South-East 130 feet 10 inches, North West 98 feet 3 inches, containing in the whole 7,626 square feet more or less. Yearly Crown Rent \$66.39. Held for 999 years from the 26th day of January, 1842.

The above Houses will be Sold in Lots to suit purchasers.

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Solicitors for the Mortgagors,

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J. M. GUEDES,  
Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1883. [616]

### PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

VALUABLE PROPERTY

### IN

QUEEN'S ROAD.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,  
ON

### FRIDAY,

the 24th day of August, 1883, on the Premises,

at THREE P.M.

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND registered in the Land Office as Section B of Sub-section one of Section D of MARINE LOT No. 69, measuring on the North 16 feet, South 15 feet and 4 inches, on the East 40 feet and 8 inches, on West 41 feet and 8 inches.

The Parcel of GROUND on the North measuring 15 feet 3 inches, South 15 feet 5 inches, East 41 feet 8 inches, West 42 feet 8 inches, Registered in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion of Sub-section one of Section D of MARINE LOT No. 69, measuring on the North 16 feet, South 15 feet and 4 inches, on the East 40 feet and 8 inches, on West 41 feet and 8 inches.

The above Pieces of Ground are held for 999 years from 2nd March, 1846, on the above Pieces of Ground are erected the 2 good Houses known as Nos. 99 and 101, Queen's Road West.

For Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to

SHARP, TOLLER, & JOHNSON,  
Solicitors,

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J. M. GUEDES,  
Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 11th August, 1883. [615]

### PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

VALUABLE PROPERTY

### IN

QUEEN'S ROAD.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,  
ON

### MONDAY,

the 27th day of August, 1883, at NOON, at his Sales Room, Queen's Road.

THE WRECK of the LATE "RAMSAY SHIRLEY," "CARISBROOKE" as she now lies of the Cosmopolitan Dock.

TERMS of SALE—Cabin on the fall of the hammer, and the Vessel to be at the Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

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J. M. ARMSTRONG,

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Hongkong, 21st May, 1883. [506]

### INTIMATION

Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1883. [613]

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1883. [506]

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Hongkong, 24th July, 1883. [28]

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